

Small Colleges Make Forward Passing Game Again Shows Its Potency

North Carolina State's Victory Over Navy a Warning to Larger Institutions Against Sole Use of Old-Fashioned Game; Local Colleges Do Well

By Ray McCarthy

In this era of modern football, where the forward pass is playing such a prominent part in the play of the various teams and where it is bound to gain in prominence as the season wanes, one can look for or expect almost anything to happen. But we never suspected that North Carolina State College was going to trim the Navy eleven by this means or any other. This was by far the biggest upset of the day in Saturday's gridiron contests—the only real one, in fact—although some of the other results were rather surprising.

Long forward passes from Fayette.

The quarterback, to Johnson, left half-back, of the Carolina eleven account for the Southern's 14 to 7 victory over the midshipmen. Coups, left half-back of the Navy, according to reports, scored in the latter part of the second period. Thus the explanation of this startling upset is quite obvious. The Navy, taking the Southern's lightly, stuck to straight football, and was unable to cope with the aerial attack of its opponents.

Word of Warning

The quicker these big colleges realize the importance of the forward pass in football as the game is now played and the sooner they utilize its opportunities for their offense the better off they are going to be in the assaults of their early season opponents, generally scheduled with the idea of preparing these big teams for their later struggles.

In the good old days, when nothing but bull-like rushes were used to gain ground, the little fellow had to submit meekly to a general all-around beating. He is the little fellow couldn't hope to retaliate, because of his inferior size and weight—also assistants. But now he can revert to the forward pass when pressed and can run the heavy-footed one down as he has been doing.

But the rules don't prevent the big guys from using the same tactics in order to conserve their strength. The game as now constituted is so arranged that all have an equal chance—very good indeed, and conducive to highly successful seasons.

The Navy undoubtedly learned a valuable lesson from that defeat. But what about Yale? It will meet these young warriors flushed by their unexpected triumph in the Bowl next Saturday. And Yale has no forward pass game to speak of. It has good possibilities of developing the aerial attack, as was shown by the snappy passing of Thorne Murphy to his halfbacks. Tad Jones had better practice up on this side of the game a bit. And while he is about it he might teach his forward, particularly the wings, how to tackle in open field.

The work of these fellows against Carnegie Tech Saturday on punts and on kick-offs was wrecked. Thrillingly a Pittsburgh player brought back a kick from ten to thirty yards on receiving it. Not once, as far as we could see, was he downed in his tracks. On the other hand, the Carnegie ends and also the forwards, especially Irwin, the center, were down the field with every kick, halting the runner time and again as soon as he had made the catch.

Blue Line on Job

Otherwise the Blue eleven showed up very well indeed. Its work in following the ball was the best ever shown by an eleven in the early season. Its backs on the job at all times in the scrimmage and it uncovered three nice gains in Aldrich, Murphy and Kempton, who, when they get to working together, should make things interesting for the other fellow. North Carolina State won't put anything over on old Eli next Saturday, and, in fact, we think the New Haven lads will go on to larger victories.

As was expected, the Lehigh-West Virginia struggle was a grand milling, a nip and tuck affair, that ended in a 7-10-7 tie. One report had it West Virginia should have won because it made more first downs. Nonetheless, the main thing in this game of foot-



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West Side Club Wins on Courts In Team Match

Forest Hills Players to Oppose N. Y. Tennis Club Men in the Final Round

By Fred Hawthorne

In one of the best team matches played since the formation of the Metropolitan Tennis League the West Side Tennis Club players defeated the men from the Terrace-Kings County Tennis Association yesterday afternoon on the clay courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, by a total of 5 matches to 4, in the semi-final round of the annual team tournament.

As a result of this victory the West Side team will play the team of the New York Tennis Club next Sunday for the Metropolitan championship, now held by the New York club. The latter organization gained the final round yesterday by defeating the University Heights Tennis Club by a total of 7 matches to 2, on the New York courts.

After splitting the even in six singles matches the West Side men took two out of the three doubles events, thus getting the winning edge. The first of the doubles matches was finished, Watson M. Washburn, of Beals C. Wright and S. Howard Vossell and Frank T. Anderson having split the first two sets at 9-11, 7-5, and then the Wright-Vossell pair, who had been faulted by Wright, were faulted by Vossell, who was well tucked out, having played a total of sixty-two games during the afternoon. Good stuff fifteen or twenty years ago, but bad business in this year of grace 1920.

Vossell Is Victor

The No. 1 match in the singles brought Vossell and Washburn on the clubhouse court, and a most appreciative gallery saw Vossell triumph by a score of 2-7, 9-6, 6-2, largely through the power and aggressiveness of his volleying and overhead play. Washburn was slow to get started, and almost before he knew it Vossell held such a commanding lead on games that the West Side man saw the futility of trying to pull out the opening set and let the last two games go rather easily.

Vossell was charging in persistently for the net and smothering Washburn's ground strokes, and his handling of the ball was unusually severe and well controlled. In the second set Washburn tried harder, and, gaining control of his low flat drives, followed in to the net himself for keen sessions of volleying, in which he had slightly the better of the exchanges.

But Vossell, seemingly saving himself for a rushing finish, quickly took the lead in the third set and resumed his aggressive tactics. Washburn had many chances of putting the ball away on passing shots as Vossell came in, but he missed many of these by netting his returns, and two games was the best he could do in this session before Vossell had taken the set and match.

Wright, sitting serenely on the clubhouse veranda with his wife (he was scheduled to play only one match in the doubles), was suddenly yanked out of his chair by Ralph L. Bangs, team captain, torn ruthlessly from the side of Mrs. Wright and told that he was to play young Fred C. Anderson in the singles. Mathew was to have played Anderson, but was late in getting to the club, hence the call for Wright, who protested it was a good time to let sleeping veterans lie.

Retains Volleying Skill

However, the old internationalist went out and did the best he could, under the circumstances, and that was good enough to string the match out to three stiff sets before Anderson won at 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Wright no longer has the finishing power in his shots that was there a score of years ago, but his skill at volleying has not deserted him, and so young Anderson had to call on his best tennis to gain the best of him.

In the last set, when Wright led at 4-3, Percy Kynaston, the umpire, announced: "The games are 4 to 3, Mr. Wright leading." The former Davis Cup star, who felt himself slipping rapidly, remarked, under his breath as he started service, "Four to three, Mr. Wright dying!" and he got an encore from the sympathetic gallery.

Frank Anderson took a well-played three-set match from Samuel Hardy at 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. L. E. Mahan, defeated C. H. Burrows, 6-3, 6-2. C. M. Hall Jr. defeated Dr. H. J. Morgan-Chaplin, 6-3, 6-2. Cedric Major defeated Charles Chambers, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles—Mathew and Hardy defeated C. M. Hall and Roy Richey, 6-3, 4-3. H. H. Hackett and L. E. Mahan defeated V. G. and P. C. Anderson, 6-3, 6-2. C. M. Vossell and F. T. Anderson won from Washburn and Wright, 9-11, 7-5, default.

Brooklynites Win at Soccer

Defeating the Vikings by 2 goals to 1, the Brooklyn Football Club started off well in the annual series of the New York Football League at Ridge Wood Baseball Grounds yesterday. McCleskey scored for Brooklyn in the first half and Porter made it 2-0 by heading in from a corner after the restart. Lindquist tallied for the Vikings.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens; five furlongs.
955 Gumbat...112 555 Tromantette...112
956 W. of Chance...112 522 Persa...112
957 Julia...112 514 Percy Eve...112
958 Gumbat...112 508 A. M. M...112
959 Hold Up...112 503 Lady Alice...112
SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; one mile and a quarter.
960 Gumbat...112 508 A. M. M...112
961 Hold Up...112 503 Lady Alice...112
962 Gumbat...112 508 A. M. M...112
963 Hold Up...112 503 Lady Alice...112
964 Gumbat...112 508 A. M. M...112
965 Hold Up...112 503 Lady Alice...112
966 Gumbat...112 508 A. M. M...112
967 Hold Up...112 503 Lady Alice...112
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999 Hold Up...112 503 Lady Alice...112
1000 Gumbat...112 508 A. M. M...112

Horse Show at Shrewsbury

An event of special interest to horse owners is the third annual Monmouth County Cattle Show to be held at Wingate Park, Shrewsbury, N. J., October 16. A well-arranged prize list has been prepared for the show, various breeding classes predominating, and there are also others for saddle horses, polo ponies and jumpers, as well as a race for mules.

Navy Team Strengthened

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—The Naval Academy squad will be greatly strengthened by the addition of a dozen powerful line candidates, most of whom belong to the Navy and which has just returned to the United States. Among those who will be seen on the field tomorrow are Moore and King, regular right guard and tackle of last year.

Football Season Starts

THE football season is upon us with the waning of the baseball season. It promises to be a most hectic year on the gridiron, and there are more interesting contests on the schedule than there have been in the history of the game.

Fordham to Start Drive For Hard Game at Boston

Greatly encouraged by its overwhelming victory over the New York Whelms on Saturday, the Fordham football team will start the drive to-day which is expected to put it in shape for the contest with the powerful Boston College eleven at Boston next Saturday. In Halloran, Steele, Noonan, Kerns and Meyers Fordham has one of the strongest backfields that has represented the local institution in years.

Coach Dumoe also is well supplied with ends, Fitzpatrick and Miller, who held down the flank positions in the game with the Aggies, played excellent football both on the offensive and defensive.

The great weakness of the Maroon team, however, is in the line. While the first-string men worked fairly smoothly, the substitute linemen whom Dumoe sent into the fray after the first quarter of Saturday's contest were extremely crude. As a matter of fact, all the forwards have a lot to learn, and if Fordham hopes for any success as the season progresses this department of the team will require a lot of strengthening.

IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

THE entire nation is shocked at the revelations made by the grand jury at Chicago. While it was admitted that American big business was at times a little queer and that American political methods might not be all that they should be, it was a tradition that the American national game was absolutely straight. It is not fair that the exposures at Chicago should create suspicion against the entire professional game, but the stunning fact remains that there was crookedness, and on a big scale, in professional baseball.

The game has been so much of a part of the national life that the whole country is concerned. They will demand an accounting of their stewardship from the magnates to whom the national game has been entrusted. For the national game is not entirely the property of the owners of baseball clubs and of baseball parks. Aside from the schools, the games of a nation play the most important part in the development of its people. Corruption in a nation's sports is of almost as great concern as corruption in its educational system.

There must be a searching inquiry into the conditions that created this corruption in baseball, and there must be preventive measures of sufficient scope to assure the country that there will be no repetition of such conditions as were discovered at Chicago. The feeling is strong in this matter. It is strong enough to justify a Federal investigation and Federal intervention.

Seeking the Causes

LOOKING into the causes of the corruption of certain baseball players who were national idols, most of the blame lies outside of the baseball world. It rests upon the municipalities that harbor the so-called big gamblers. The comparatively lesser blame is with the magnates for not knowing and understanding their players better.

The average baseball players, at the start particularly, are of a very impressionable age and their aggregate mentality is no more than average. The magnates have a responsibility when they take charge of these young men, one which they never have appreciated. They have some with character undeveloped, and they owe a duty to these just as a company commander owes to his men.

In the army when a company becomes demoralized there is no alibi for the company commander. He cannot excuse himself by saying that the men are incorrigible. The fact that the company is not what it should be is taken to mean that he lacks the human understanding and the force of character to handle the men, and they get a new company commander.

What of the Gamblers?

AN OLD army chaplain discussing the case of the Chicago players with John Heydler, president of the National League, said: "It's due to the talk of easy money and to the fostering of the maker and talkers of easy money, the professional gamblers, by the communities where the big league clubs go."

So far only the players the poor pawns, have been punished. It is true that they have not been sent to jail, and they may never be, but they have been broken and branded for life. Sam Crane, former baseball player and dean of the baseball writers, declares that their punishment already is cruelly severe. They have been toppled from their pedestals and daubed with mire.

But what of the sure-thing gamblers? What of those higher up, the men who plotted this thing and carried it through, the parasites who preyed on the weakness of character of these unfortunate creatures? So far there seems to be no strong chance of them being convicted and punished. The cities where organized baseball flourishes must aid in bringing them to justice and the Federal government must aid, for if they go unpunished they will keep up their work, never, perhaps, in baseball again, but in other lines. They will continue to make criminals of the young and the weak with their whispers of "easy money." This exposure should awaken the country not only to the menace to baseball, but to the national character.

Must Have New Control

ORGANIZED baseball has outgrown its present controlling body, the National Commission. That is acknowledged by a member of the commission. This crisis finds the National Commission enmeshed in its own petty politics, and they are none too savvy. One of the first reforms coming out of this exposé will be the abolition of the National Commission. Its decisions have been written on a cash register too long. It lacked the slightest human understanding or sense of sportsmanship.

It perhaps is useless at this time to go over the faults of the National Commission, because it has been decided that the National Commission must go and that no one ever associated with it will have any big voice in baseball administration again. A majority of the club owners have decided upon that.

There will be a new national body, made up of men in whom everybody will trust, to supervise all baseball and to settle all baseball problems. This the magnates have promised, and it is a promise that they will be made to keep, for the American public will accept no half-way reforms and no compromise with the old powers of baseball, blind to the needs of the game.

Will Re-establish Tradition

THIS shattering of the tradition of baseball's absolute integrity—"this soul shock," John Heydler called it—will result in great good. After a time that tradition will be reestablished, and it will endure. After a bit the people will begin to remember that for the few poor, weak crooks there were so many clean players of the game.

Always there will be before the young player the tragedy of Joe Jackson, of the Chicago White Sox. On one day he was the home-run hitter, the hero of the community, followed by the small boys struggling to carry his bat. A few days later he was a pitiful, quaking creature, afraid to leave the grand jury room and face the same crowds that had cheered him in the ball park.

Even to the last that one small boy spoke for the nation when he quavered: "It isn't true, is it, Joe? It isn't true."

Watch the Boxing Game

WHAT has happened in baseball should be a warning to boxing promoters if they want the recently restored professional boxing game to last in New York. They must keep the gamblers away from the boxing arenas and away from the boxers. With decisions permitted, the sure-thing men will try their work in boxing.

The new Boxing Commission seems efficient enough to guarantee the integrity of its officials. Also they seem to be taking all care to issue licenses only to boxers who have played their game fairly. But since these baseball revelations one never can tell what might happen. The gamblers are still at large, laughing at their poor victims who succumbed to the lure of easy money, and they are in search of further victims.

Football Season Starts

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There are signs that Yale this year will make up for the lost prestige of last year, when Yale tried to play old-fashioned football against two universities that recognized the development of the game and the power of modern gridiron tactics. Of the three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—Yale last year had potentially the strongest team, but lost through playing old-fashioned football.

Tad Jones, recalled for this year's work, has kept up with the procession and the change of tactics. Up at Harvard and in the halls of old Nassau they feel that the bulldog will come back with his teeth sharpened this year.

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Women Golfers Assemble for National Meet

More Than 100 Competitors Ready to Start Title Play on the Cleveland Links

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—More than one hundred competitors are here ready to begin play early to-morrow over the Mayfield links in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual women's golf championship of America. The thirty-two lowest scores for eighteen holes of medal play will qualify for the championship matches beginning Tuesday.

Although the failure of Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion, to enter in accordance with earlier reports deprives the tournament of an international aspect, the field is thoroughly representative of the golfing quality of the nation.

At least three former national titleholders will seek to retrieve the premier honors now in possession of Miss Alexia Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., twice winner of the championship. This trio embraces Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. Y. Hurd, of Pittsburgh; and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of New York.

In addition to a score of players whose links exploits are nationally known, the present field includes many dashing players of the younger school, any one of whom is likely to contribute a sparkling performance before the work is ended.

Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Edith Cummings, of the Chicago district, turned in impressive rounds in informal play to-day indi-

Kramer Rides to Victory Over Ray Eaton and Peter Moeskops

Veteran Springs Surprise by Winning Match Race at Newark Velodrome

Frank Kramer scored a notable victory at the velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon when he defeated Peter Moeskops, the champion of Holland, and Ray Eaton, the former American champion, in two out of three heats of a one-mile match race.

Kramer, riding from front to front, won the first heat after a terrific battle with Moeskops, Eaton getting third place. Kramer and Moeskops fought for a half lap, but Kramer got the verdict by six inches. In the second heat, while Kramer and Eaton were watching one another, Moeskops came with a great burst of speed. He circled both of them and all they could do was chase him to the tape. Eaton was second and Kramer third.

Only a few minutes intervened before the third heat was put on, and Kramer was not looked upon to have a Chinaman's chance with such a short breathing period, but the veteran had more than the riders or fans expected, and riding from front once more showed the way to Moeskops and Eaton over the tape in that order. Kramer got a great ovation for his brilliant victory.

Alfred Goulet and Jake Magin won a thirty-mile team race from a field of twenty teams. The race was decided on a point basis, with a sprint every two miles. Goulet and Magin totaled 40 points. Kramer and Reggie McNamara were second with 27 points. McKeith and Walker finished third with 24 points, while Madden and Grenda, in fourth place, were only one point behind with 23 points. Hill and Hanley finished fifth with 20 points.

Anthony Young won the two-mile amateur invitation. Willie Penn Jr. took the half-mile amateur handicap, while Anthony Marengi, a likely-looking youngster, won his novice in a mile race.

They may be heard from in subsequent matches.

Miss Frances Hadfield's feat of carrying Mrs. Hurd to the nineteenth green in the East vs. West team match Saturday makes the Milwaukee girl an outstanding figure in the pre-tournament calculations.

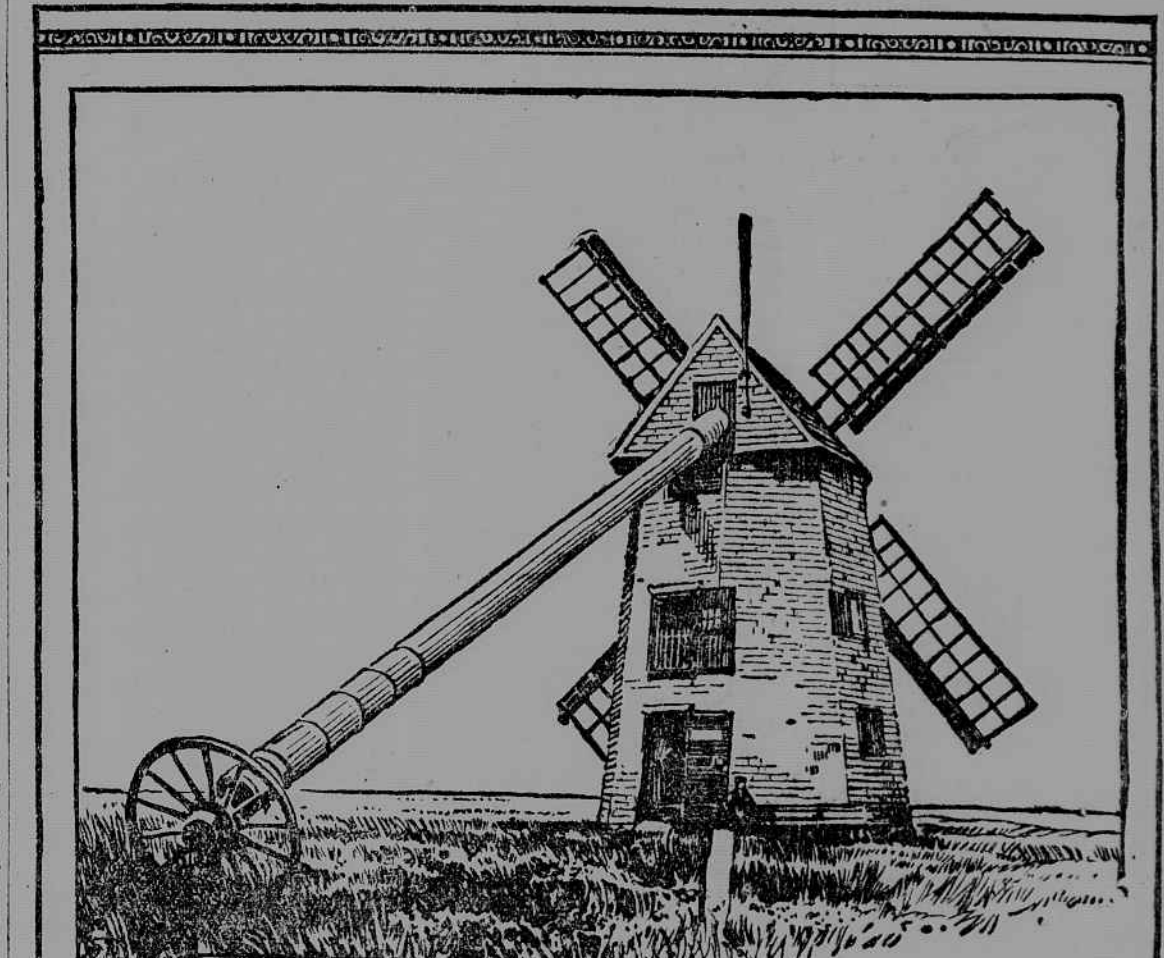
Menday's pairings bring several of the star players together. Miss Marion Hollins, of New York, draws Mrs. Vanderbeck in what will very likely be the gallery event of the day. Miss Stirling plays Mrs. Caleb Fox, of Philadelphia, while Mrs. F. C. Letts, of Chicago, battles of the Western championship plays Mrs. Paul Benneff, of Cleveland.

Record Score of the Season

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 3.—The West Virginia freshman football team, which rolled up a score of 125-0 against Broadus College team at Philippi Saturday, claims the early season record for high scores. The freshman made eighteen touchdowns and kicked seventeen goals.

Perry Wins Golf Title

A. R. Perry won the championship of the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday by defeating R. H. Barnhill in the final by a score of 3 up and 2 to play. Perry was superior on the course than his opponent and did better work on the greens.



Every motor highway and byway throughout picturesque New England and New York is a part of the long "Socony Trail".

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